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Perry's History

John & Peter Perry left England on accession of James II & settled in Massachusetts

John Perry had three sons John William and Peter

William was a farmer on 400 acres. He was a soldier in the Seven years war.

In the war of Independence John and Peter joined the Rebels William enlisted under General Gage in May 1775

His son John enlisted as general drummer boy. Both were made prisoners at the surrender of Burgoyne

After the war William came to Canada to find a home, then sent for his family

John did not come over until about 1778, having married before coming

His uncle John became the father of Commodore Perry of Lake Erie fame.

William Perry settled near Odessa (his land fell to the hands of the Booths).

John Perry settled in Evesham and some of his descendants still live on this old homestead

William Perry, the youngest, settled in Sydney where his descendants still live

Peter Perry settled in Canada, died young.

William's sons were George, Calib Love & Hir.



Sons & Daughters of U.E.

Parry, William

s. John, of Fredericksburg

O.C. 12 July 1798

s. Peter, of Portland

25 Feb 1812

s. William, of Ernesttown

Certificate 29 Oct 1793

Perry (Parry), William, Sr. of Ernesttown, Plt. Loyal Rangers

See O.C. 25 June 1807.

s. John, of Fredericksburg

O.C. 12 July 1798,

d. Esther mar. John Peters, b. 1776, mar. Feb., 1804,

son of Samuel Peters & Hilda Young, of Ernesttown.

16 Feb., 1811

25 Feb., 1812

s. Peter, of Portland

d. Elizabeth, mar. Hulsey.

d. Catharine, mar. George McMullen b. 1795

s. Caleb Petitions under Caleb Perry, b. 1799

s. Hiram, b. 1815,

s. Levi b. 1810.

Abrahams, Christian, of Ernesttown, mar. 12 Feb., 1788, Eva Amey

d. Catherine, mar. John Perry, of Ernesttown 18 Sept., 1810 O.C. 25 Feb 1812

McDonell, Donald, of Kingston, mar. Isabella, dau. Allan McDonell, U.E., of Kingston

d. Mary, mar 25 June 1805, Peter Perry, of Ernesttown O.C. 27 Feb 1806

Lapp, Jeremiah, of Kingston & Ernesttown.

s. Jeremiah, of Hamilton, mar. 14 Apr 1814, Sarah Perry O.C. 12 Aug 1818
+ 20 Apr 1816

Protestant Church, Montreal.

marriages.

William Parry and Mary Brown, 1782

McDowall Register.

Marriages.

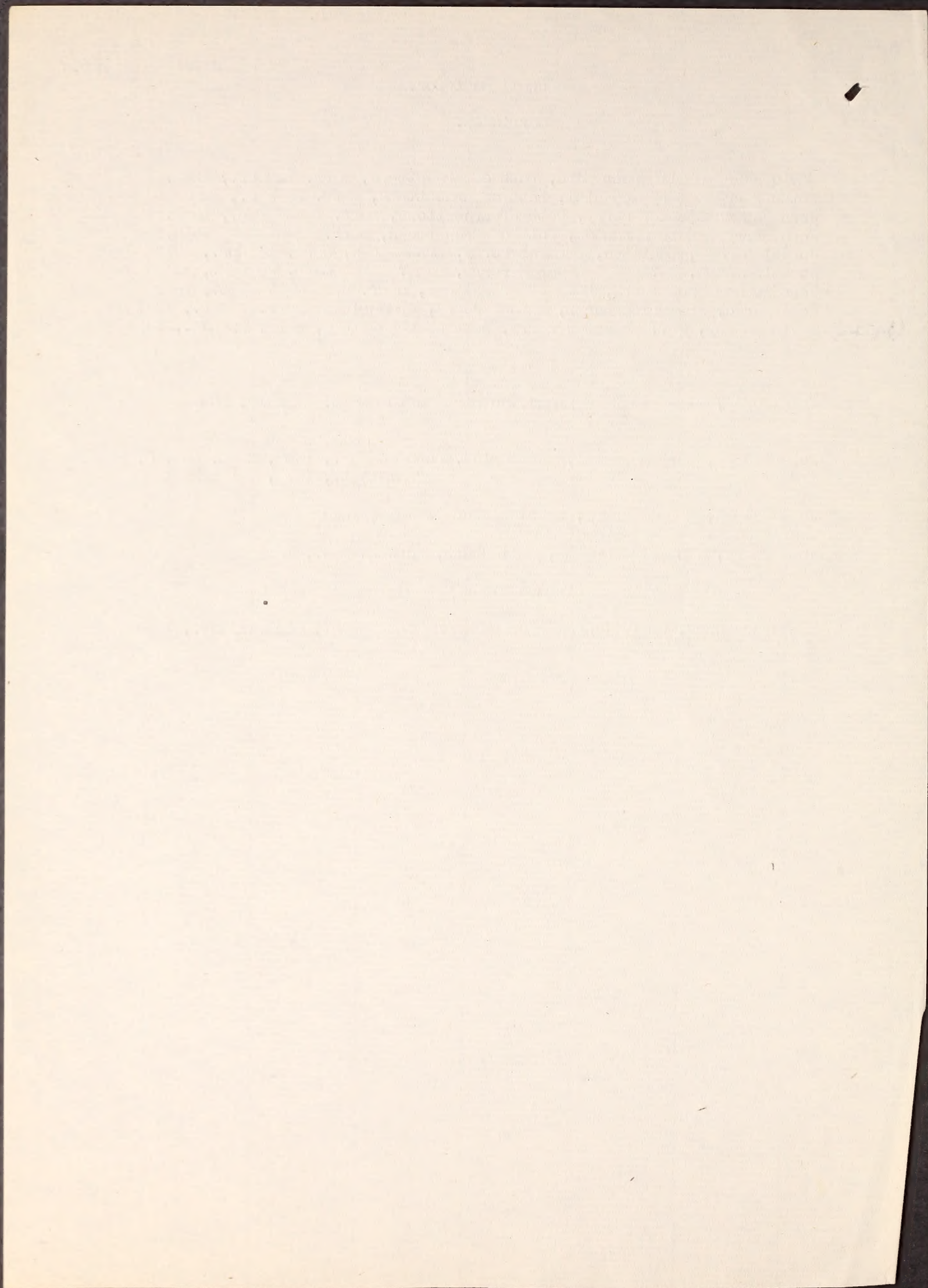
David Perry & Elizabeth Ward, both of Ernesttown, marr. 18 Oct., 1802.
 Peter Parry & Mary McDaniel, both of Ernesttown, marr. 25 Jan., 1805
 John Peters & Ester Perry, both of Ernesttown, marr. -- Feb., 1809.
 John Perry & Caty Abrahams, both of Ernesttown, marr. ----- 1810.
 Jeremiah Lapp, Hamilton, & Sarah Perry, Ernesttown, marr. 14 Apr., 1814
 Jeremiah Lapp, ? & Sarah Perry, ? marr. 20 Apr., 1816
 John Wesno & Amy Perry, both of Ernesttown, marr. 7 Sept., 1820
 John Werno, Fredericksburgh, & Anna Perry, Fredericks. marr. 8 Mar., 1821
 (Jpitha) David Hawley, Jr., & Ester Perry, both of Ernesttown, marr. 22 Aug., 1821

Baptisms.

John Perry, Alada Sott Alada, no birth date bapt. 22 July, 1804
 Stephen " " "
 Peter Perry, Mary McDaniel, Katharine, born 28 Apr., 1806, bapt. Aug. 3, 1806.
 " " " " Esther " 16)ct., 1810, "
 John Peters, Esther Parry, Absolen born 9 July, 1810
 John Perry, Katharine Abrams, Elizabeth, born 27 Jan., 1811

Richmond

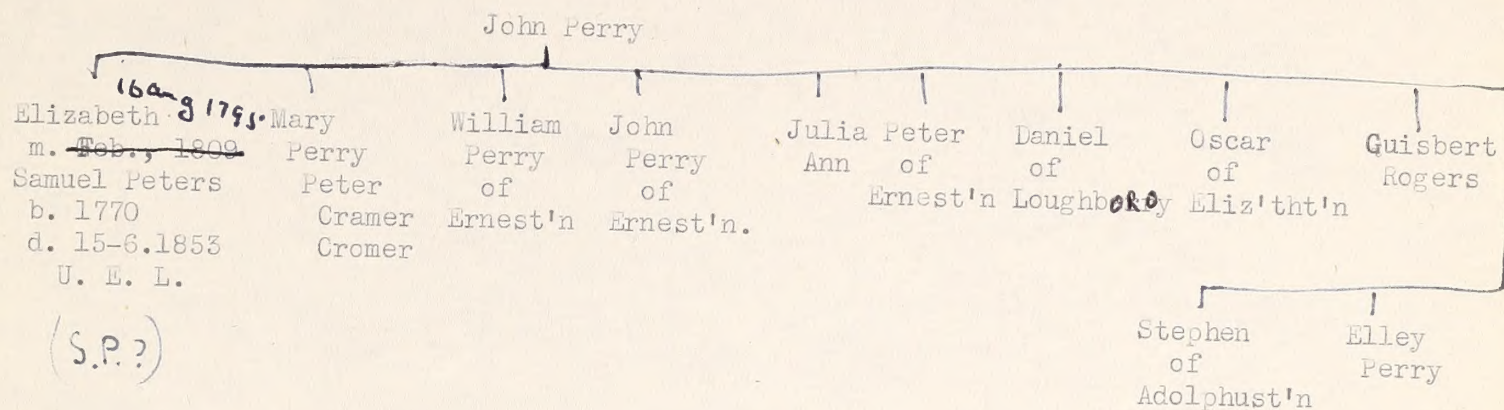
Ebenezer Perry, Christiana McPherson Margaret McCaul, born 11 Nov., 1810

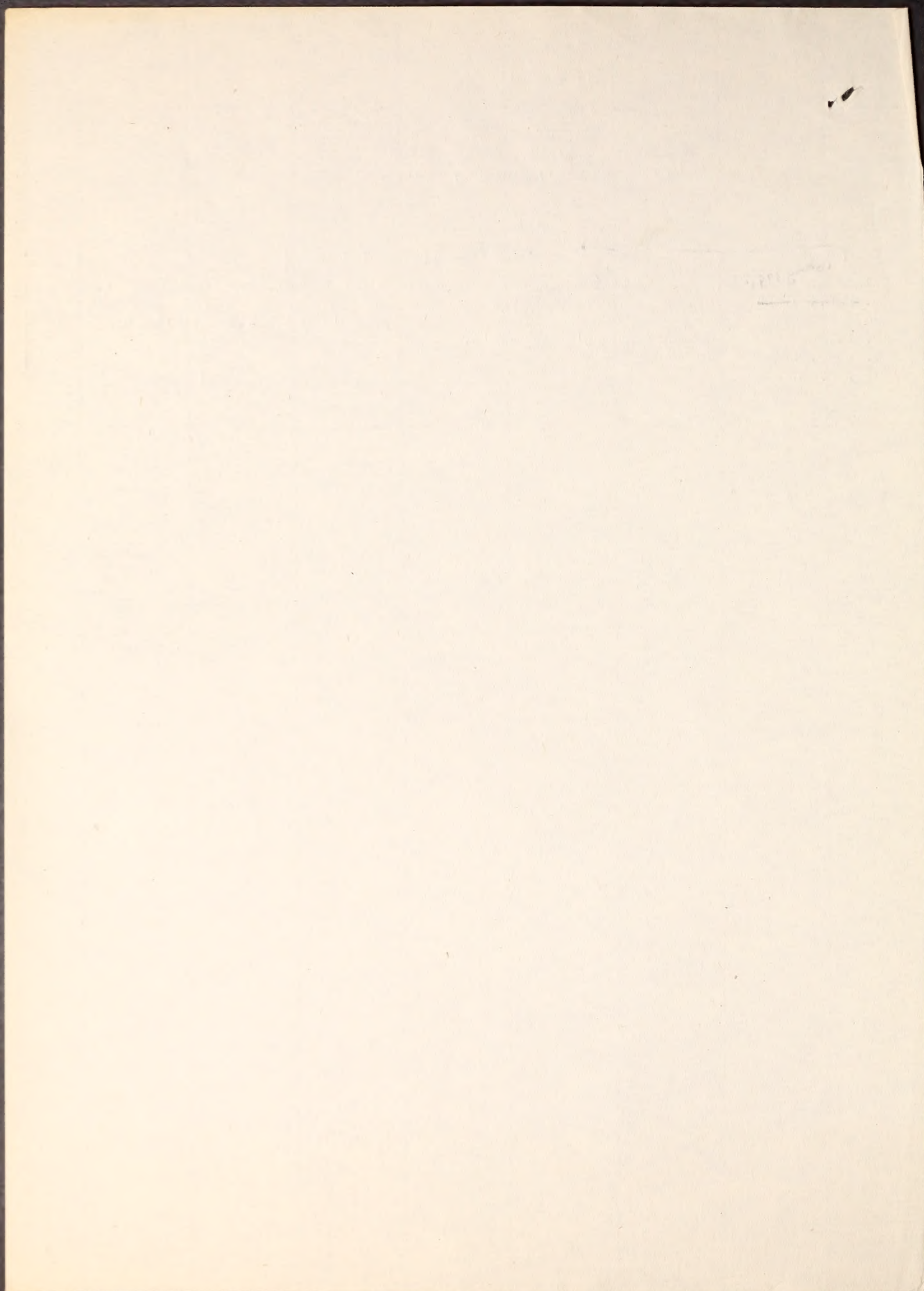


Perry Family

Perry

Chart
of
Mahala May ~~xxxxxx~~ Peters Waywell
10 Stanton Ave., Toronto, Ont.





Hald. Pap. (May 1941)

Parry.

Wm PCM 161.2, 164.3, 166.14.52.65

Prot Church Montreal Marriages

1782 Wm Parry & Mary Brown

Ret of Off & men of K. Loy. Am. who served under Jervis in

Supplies Comm. 25 June - 24 Oct 1777

Wm 20 Feb - 26 Sept - joined Capt McAlpine's Corps in 1777

A list of Loy & fam. who ref. to sett. at Chatham Bay or in
the St. Lawrence about Long Point & back to St. Mary's Bay
Machiche 1 May 1784

Wm wife & 3 ch.

Ret of Town of Loy. rec. Parry in Dist. Mont 25 Oct - 24 Nov 80

Wm self at Machiche - in McAlpine's.

Gen Ret Ret Loy exp 1 1/2 years grant + ret at Lp. Point

Wm - wife 0 1 1 0 0 1

Wm self Loy Rang Penals N.Y. former from Ld

Juns 166.33.39

Ret Unins. Loy & fam Parry's grant 25 Dec 81 - 24 Jan 82

Wm self 0 1 0 1 fees Machiche

do do +6 -6 do 24 Feb 83

Wm self 0 3 0 0 L.R. Machiche

21 Mar 83

0 0 0 0 0

War Office Papers, Vol X

Return of Capt Peter Drummond's Coy (Loyal Rangers) Riv. du Chene 24 Feb 1783

Wm Parry Steady Service

Amount of Cash advanced to men engaged by Order of Brig. Gen Maclean

1776 Apr 14 — John Parry £ 2.8.0

Return of Capt Drummond's Coy (Loyal Rangers) Veatchers 1 Jan 1782

Wm Parry b. America, age 42, 5' 8" 4 y 3 mo. service.

Return of Capt. Drummond's Coy, Loyal Rangers, Riv. du Chene 1 Jan 1783

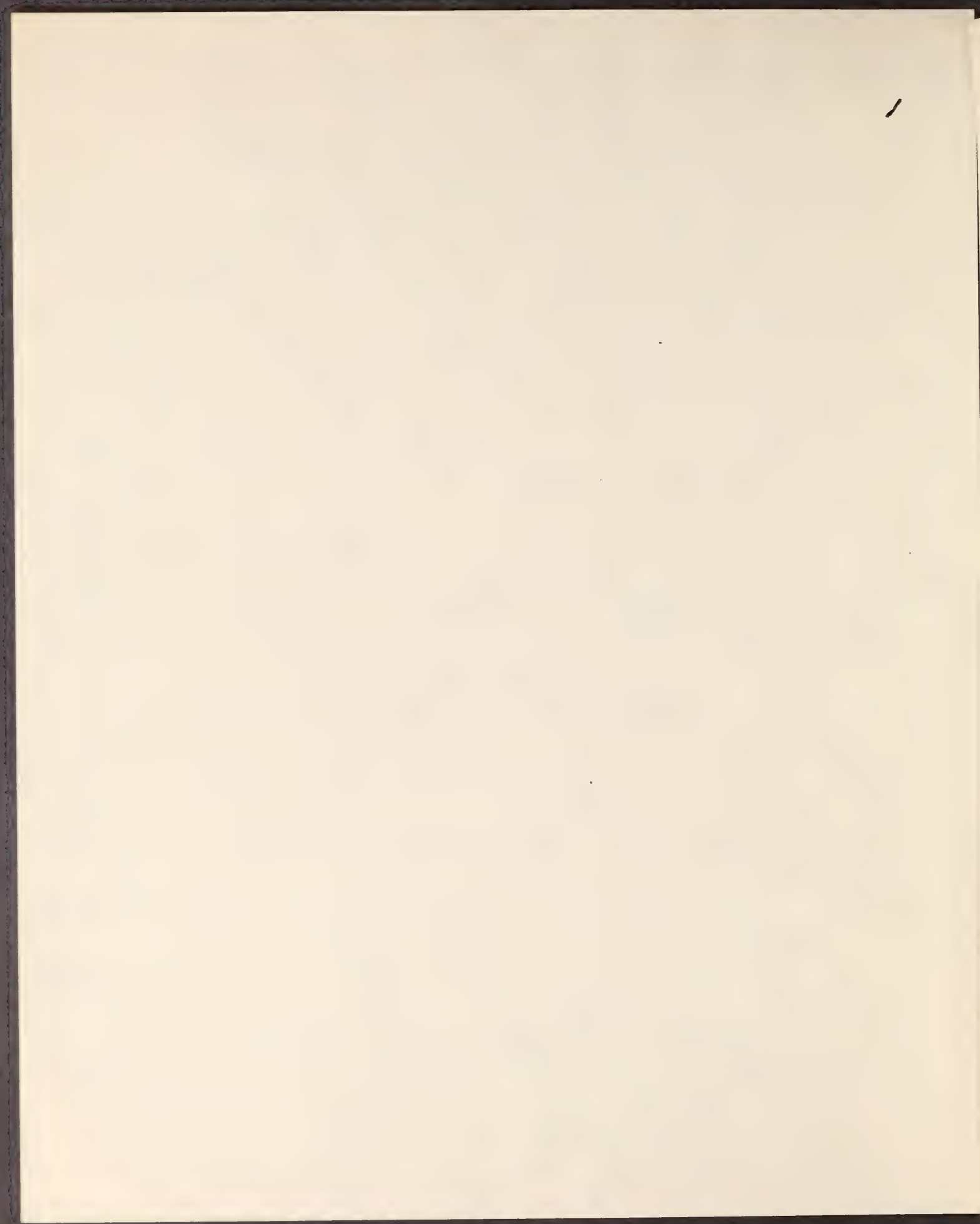
Wm Parry, b. America, aged 43, 5' 8", 5 yrs 3 mo. Service.

Return of Men, Women & Children, belonging to deceased Maj. McAlpine's
Corps of Loyalists at Machiche, 10 Aug. 1780

Wm Parry, b. New York. 1000

Roll of Mr. Wm Fraser's Coy. of Royalists, Veatchers 1 Dec 1780

Cpl Wm Parry.



Parry

wto² 2.26.1793

Parry, William = Catharine Agnes

→ Esther² bp 3.10.1791

Elizabeth wto² 7.6.1795 = Samuel Peters² 8.16.1795

U. E. List

William, Sen. 2 Soldier Loyal Rangers -- L. B. M. 1791,
400 acres (P. L. 1786)

William, Jun. " Son of William, Sen.; -- 200 ac.
L. B. A. 1793

Loy. Claim settlers -- il.

P. B. Q

William p. 648

L. B. O

John 7.12.98 Praying for lds as son of U. E. Mr. Robinson
certifying the petitioner is of age, rec. 200 ac U. E.

" These have been sent to me from Marsh."

William, wife + 3 children."

Lenox + Admington Wills.

William No. 2052 Bk. 9.

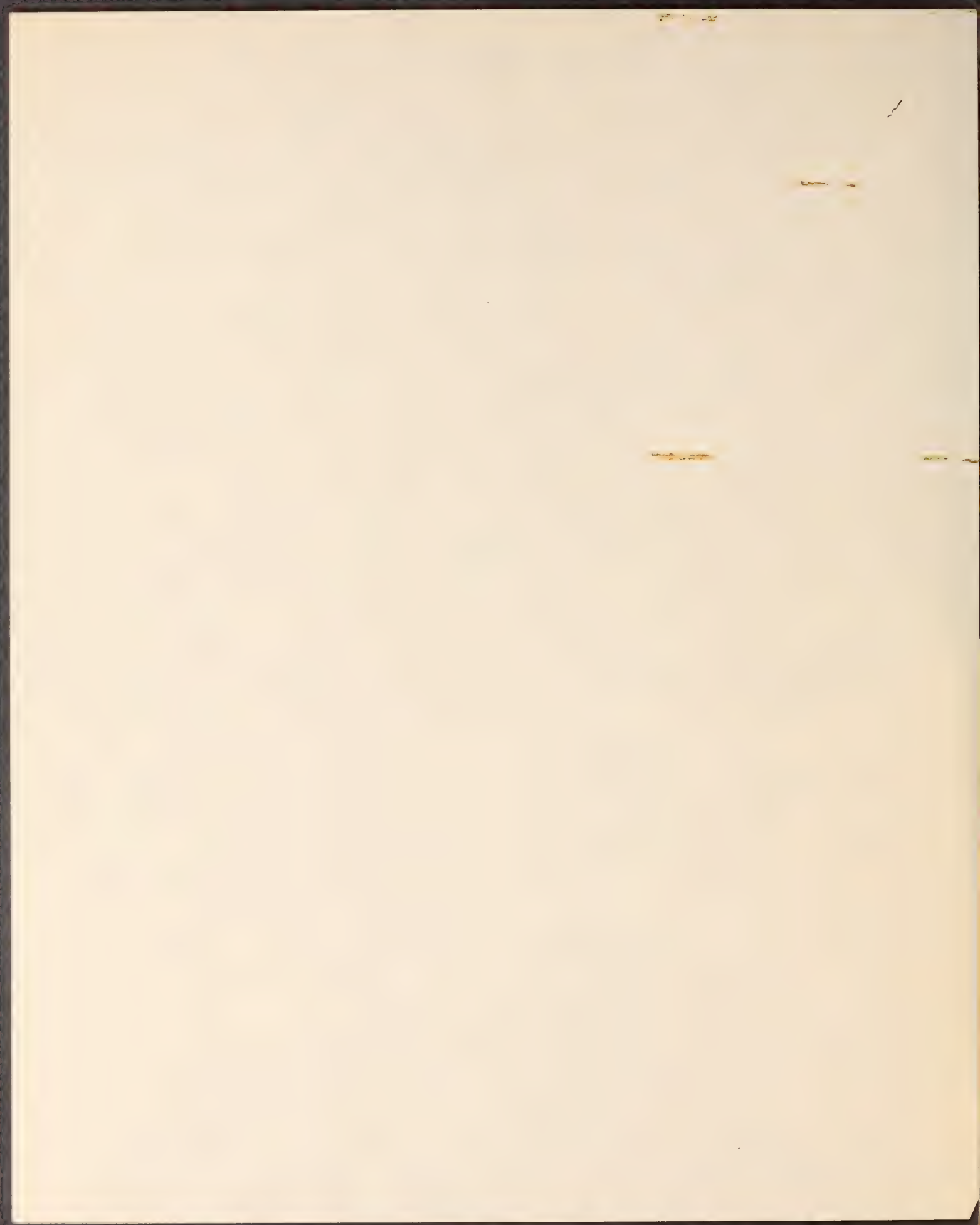
" 2532 Bk. 14.

legales Geo Parry son.

List of Loyalists belonging to Maj. McAlpin's Co

paid by Enr. Don^t Fraser, Saratoga on 14 Oct. 1777

W^m Parry.



Abraham 4

Naahay 4

Robinson 3

MEMORANDUM

Scott 4
Scott 4

Lypp 4

in Daniel 4
in P. 4

Erasmus 3
Cramer 5

Wood 4
Wood 4
Wood 4

Peters 1-3



Signers

- Harman Pange
- John Williams
- George Simon Simon
- Adam Hugman
- Peter Larway
- Gilbert Sharp
- Hannan Laraway
- Archibald Mahelson
- Isaac Laraway
- Caspar Brown
- James Mordoff
- Henry Belstrey
- Garret D. Chale
- Anna Ferguson
- James McTaggart
- Jacob Fentle
- George Mordoff
- John Hough
- David Plap?
- Andrew Wooker?
- Conrad (sister?)
- Alex? Nicholson

(22)

Petition of several
of Fredericksburgh
Rec^d by Mr. Ebenezer Washburn
12th June 1802

J. Small

To his Excellency Peter Hume Esq
Lieutenant Governor of the Province
of Upper Canada

In Council

The Petition of the undersigned inhabitants
of Fredericksburgh in the Middlesex District

Most humbly sheweth that they

in behalf of the Reverend Robert McDowell
pray that your Excellency would be pleased
to take into your consideration his and
their Cases and allot to him such a
quantity of land as in your Excellency's
wisdom shall seem meet for being their
settled minister, a professor of the Religion
of the Reformed Dutch, or Presbyterian Church
and that under their present situation do
not find themselves able to give him a
sufficient support for himself and family in
consequence of which they hold themselves in duty
bound, in humble manner to solicit your Excellency
intercession in his behalf, assuring your Excellency
that any support granted to him by Government,
they will be in duty bound
ever pray.

J. R. Perry

of Myers Cave

Born Sept 28, 1837 in Township of Ernestown, eldest surviving son of the late Ebenezer Perry, Tarnworth.

Married, 5 April, 1859, Emily, second youngest daughter of the late Benjamin Carrsallen, Camden Township.

In early sixties he moved, with his wife and family, to this township, then a dense forest, and made for themselves a home in which he lived until his death. They were among the first settlers.

Was a Methodist and a liberal in politics.

Leaves 5 brothers and 2 sisters

1. Edward, of Centerville.

2. Daniel, of Millit

3. William, of Sheffield

4. Thomas, of Myers Cave

5. James E., of Calgary

1. Mrs. Clark, Ernestown. (Mrs. Wilson Clark)

2. Mrs. Peter Carrsallen, Tarnworth. (Jen)

His widow survives

Children:

1. Mrs. C. McGregor, Myers Cave

2. Mrs. W. Headrick, Perth.

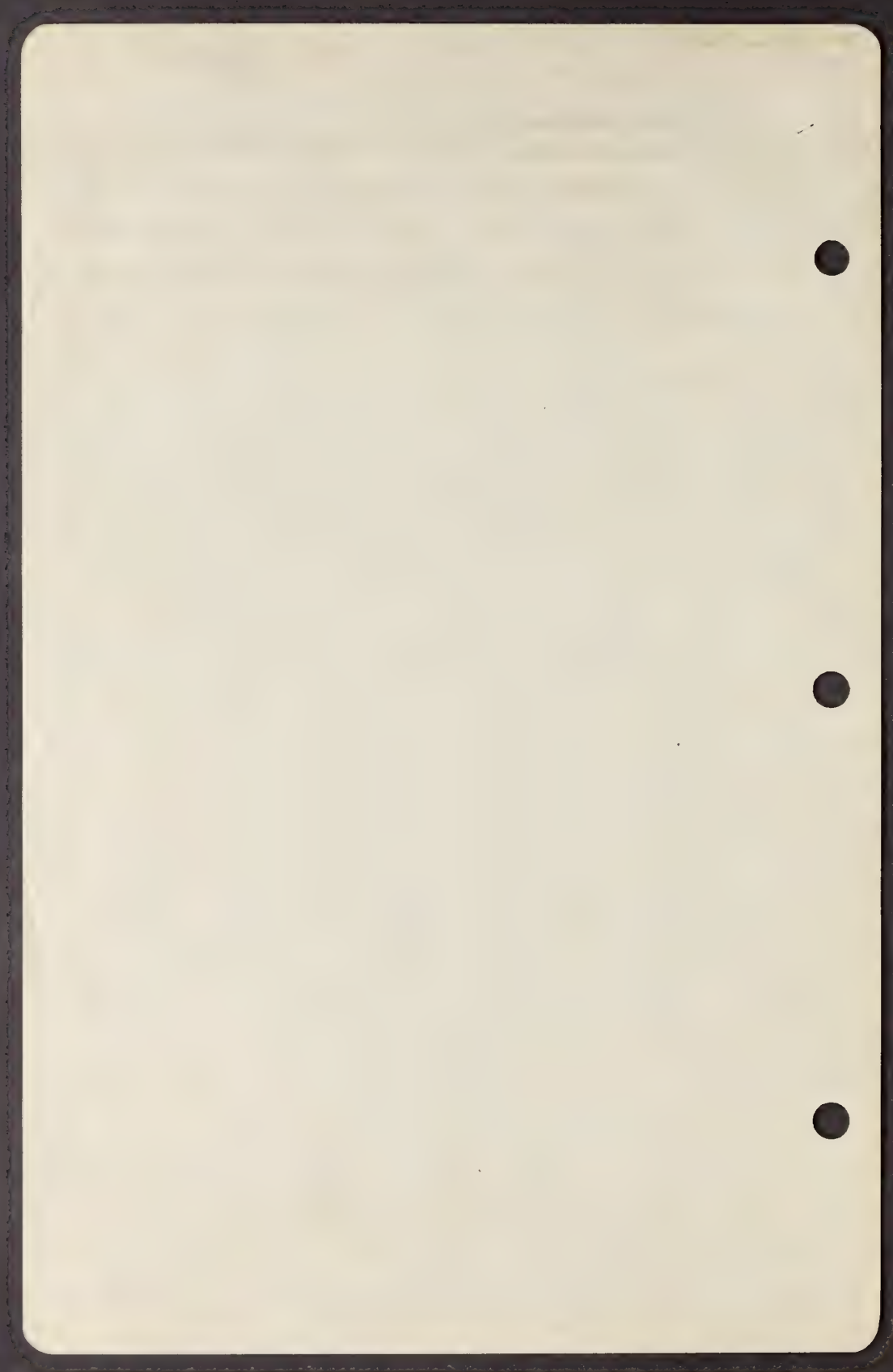
3. Mrs. D. S. Hartley, Small St. Marie.

4. Mrs. R. McTavish, Calderwood.

5. Mowat Perry, is a Teacher in Edmonton public school.

Belonged to Tarnworth Lodge A.O.U.W.

Funeral services by Rev. Mr. Higgs of Calgary Methodist Church on Wed. Jan 21 (died Jan. 6 1903). Placed in vault at Perth, for interment in Union Cemetery.



Samuel Peters =

Perry

John Peters =

Margaret Lewis

11 June 1809

1842-1920

27 May 1894

? = 1st marriage

1808 - 25.4.1859

John E. Peters =

Catherine A. Martin

1862-9 Jan 1957

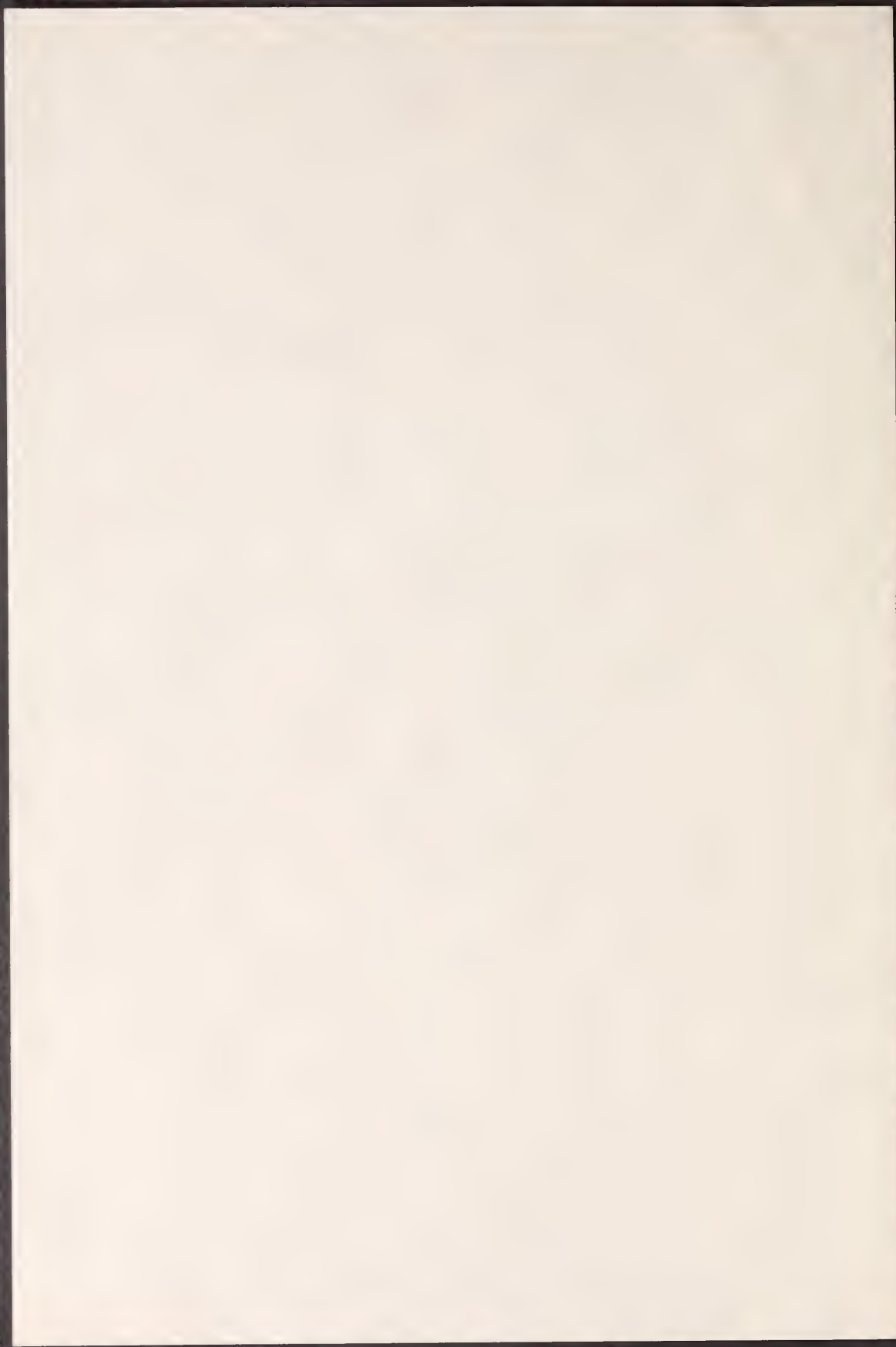
1861-1940

Bessie

Clara

Grace

1898-



Mower

32 35 37 52

Eliza Amy Perry, wife of Wilson Clark 1832-1917

1857

Eliza in 1837	Ebenezer -	Eng joiner + cabinetmaker	Can	E. week	48	b 1804
	Isobel		US		41	1811
	M. S. B.				25	27
	Eliza				23	29
	Samuel				20	32
	Eliza A				18	34
	Jane E				15	37
	John R				12	40
	Edward H				10	42
	Jane				6	46
	David T				4	48
	James E				1	50

Wm

In 1837

Ebenezer = Isobel

Wm. Mowle, Perry = Eliza Mowle
1810-1897 1818-1898

MSB	Samuel	Eliza A	Jane E	John R	Isobel	Wm	Edmund
10	8	5	3	1	1840-1928	1846	1854
					1877	1897	

= Wilson
Clark
C. 5 lot 8
100 ac
his heirs
a share in
C 4 lot 78.

At the time of attempted arrest Ebenezer + Isobel had a family
of MSB as 10, Samuel as 8, Eliza A. as 5 Jane E. as 3 + John R as 1 yr.
he lived on Cone 4 lot 7 a joiner + cabinet-maker
His brother William lived cone 5, lot 15 ft. near Violet.

The first of these is the fact that the
 system of the world is not a simple one
 but a complex one. It is a system of
 many parts, each of which is itself a
 system of many parts. This makes the
 study of the world a very difficult task.
 The second fact is that the world is
 constantly changing. It is not a static
 system but a dynamic one. This makes
 the study of the world a very difficult
 task. The third fact is that the world
 is very large. It is not a small system
 but a very large one. This makes the
 study of the world a very difficult task.
 The fourth fact is that the world is
 very complex. It is not a simple system
 but a very complex one. This makes
 the study of the world a very difficult
 task. The fifth fact is that the world
 is very mysterious. It is not a system
 that can be easily understood but a
 very mysterious one. This makes the
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 is ugly but a very beautiful one. This
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 interesting one. This makes the study
 of the world a very difficult task. The
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 important. It is not a system that is
 unimportant but a very important one.
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 very valuable one. This makes the
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Old-Town Records

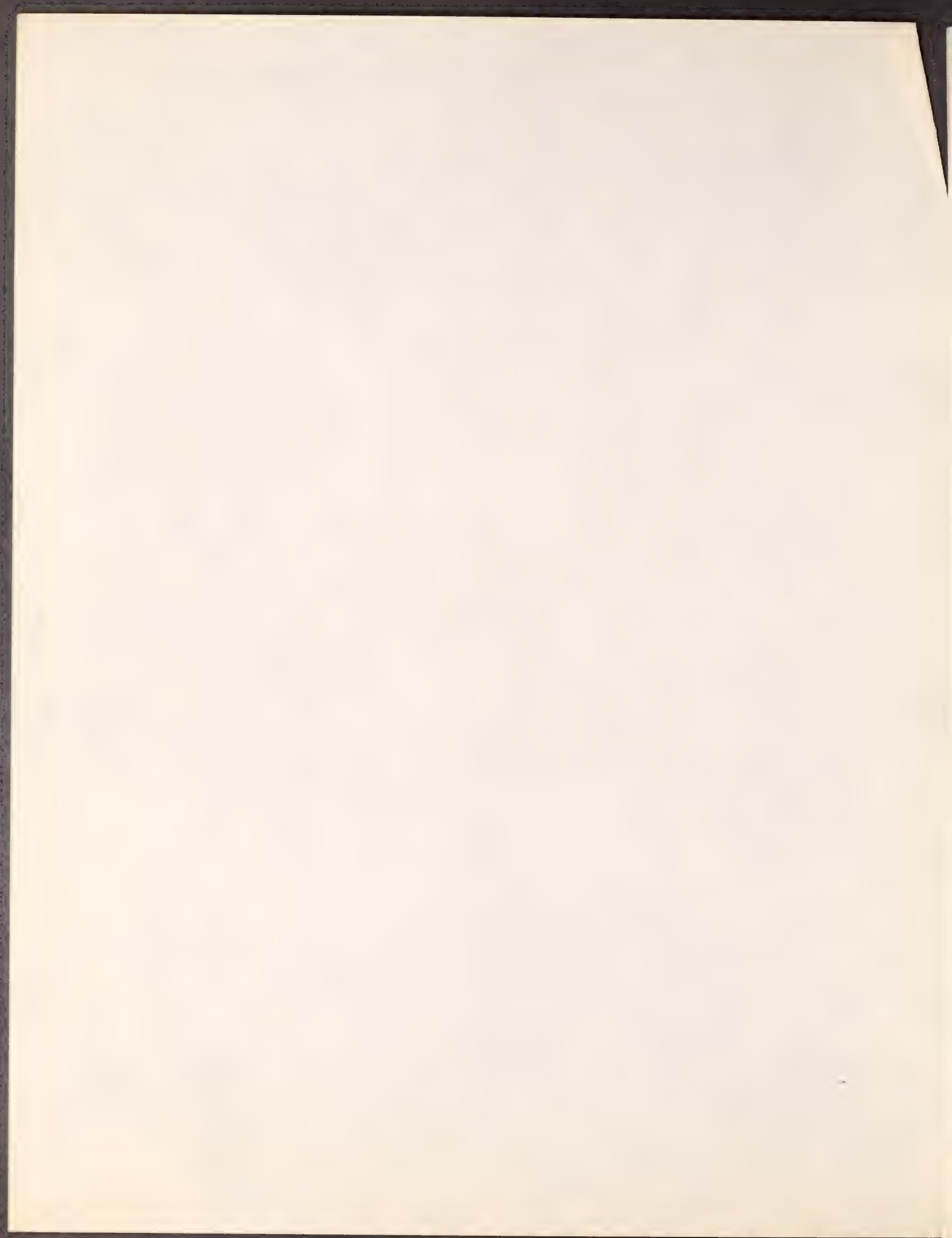
Thos W. Carey Napane Beaver.

1899

Ebenezer Perry's Arrest.

Among the prominent and prosperous business men of Inverness up to 1837 was Ebenezer Perry, who kept a store opposite what is yet known as Storms' Corner, on the Kingston road. Mr. Perry was a nephew of Peter Perry, M.P.P., already referred to. He belonged to a leading family who took a prominent interest in political affairs. He was a man of more than ordinary education for those times, one of intelligence and an active mind. He was a fluent talker and a ready stump-speaker and exerted a good deal of influence in his locality. When arrests began to be made by the wholesale of the leading spirits it was resolved to arrest him, too, seize and search his papers and have him taken to Kingston to prison.

It happened one winter evening just then that the late John Oylsworth, of Newburgh, who then lived on a farm just east of Mr. Perry, casually heard through a friend that a meeting of the Tory Squires had been held in Bath and it was arranged that Ebenezer Perry and Nathan Fallows should be arrested that night as disloyal persons. It was mid-night or later, when this information was received, but within an hour or so Mr. Perry got a friendly hint of it. He was abed and asleep at the time, but at once roused himself up, and he and his wife at once searched out and destroyed all correspondence and other papers they found that might be even construed into anything like giving trouble. He dressed himself hurriedly and at once made his way to his brother's, the late William Perry, a large farmer at Violet, a mile or two distant, where he was comfortably concealed in a quantity of hay over a horse stable, where he could be fed and cared for until it was deemed safe to get him safely away.

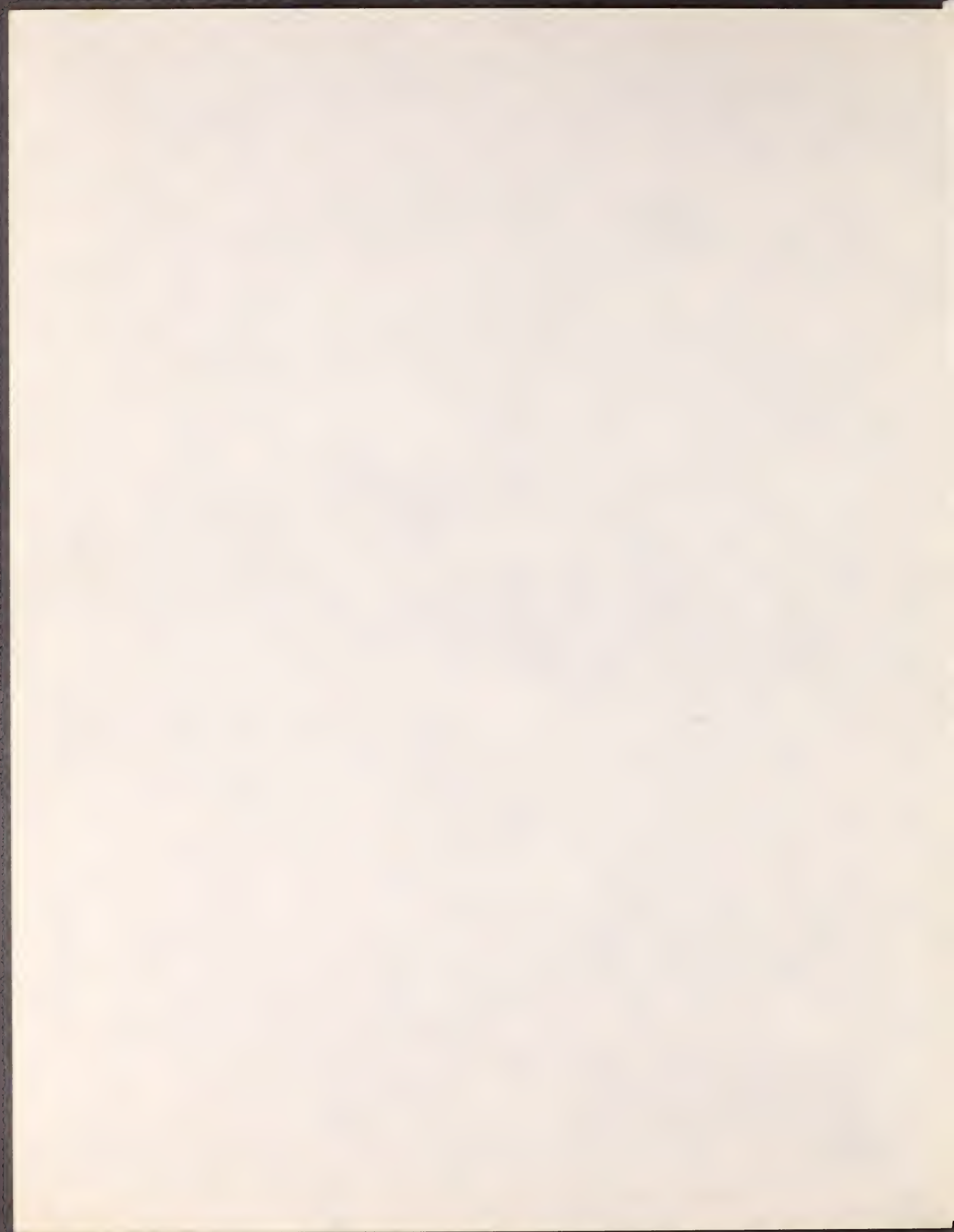


After he had gone Mrs. Perry made another search among some papers they had at first overlooked and among them she found a letter or two from Mackenzie, which while not of an incriminating character at all, might have been distorted into something quite troublesome. Then, simply because of the name of the writer, scarcely had she finished that work and retired again with her young family than a loud knock was heard at the door and an authoritative demand was made for admittance. She very innocently got up, opened the door and enquired what was wanted. Outside stood four men, armed with swords, who demanded to see Mr. Perry, on urgent business.

They were informed that he was not at home; he had gone away on business and she did not expect him back again for some days. The house was at once searched and so were all the premises, but of course, to no purpose. A careful search was then made of all his books and papers and such were tied up as were thought to be of interest. Mrs. Perry was then asked if there were any other papers or letters of his in the house. She began to feel a good deal irritated and independent by that time and remarked to them that if they were to search the chip basket and the pot-hole they might pick up some more old scraps and fragments.

They then left and, we believe, went on to Mr. Fellows, who had not received any warning. He was arrested, searched and made a prisoner and taken to prison or before a magistrate, but nothing could be brought against him of any kind, and he was let go again after a short time.

Others including Squire Joseph Lockwood, who was a native of that locality, but then a prominent and wealthy resident of Hastings county, were also arrested and taken to Kingston for trial, but to no purpose so far as anything criminal



concerning them was concerned.

In scores of families all over the country there was anxiety and suspense at the time. Few who had been prominent in political agitation before felt themselves safe for a time. Many of them had good reasons to blame Mackenzie who by his over-zeal and lack of discretion - - -

trouble and
meaning me -
evident that
first, intend -
bellion, nor
his party as -
intended, bring
shed on the
death on
friends. On -
good really re -

